

5-4-1987

The Daily Egyptian, May 04, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 146

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 04, 1987." (May 1987).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, May 4, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 146, 20 Pages

Cardboard craziness hits campus



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

This pirate crew didn't find any pillage, since its ship sank before it reached the first buoy. However, they won the Titanic Award for best sinking in the 14th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. The boat is crewed by Mike Moffett, junior in

cinema-photography; Tyler Vanmeighem, freshman in aviation; Doug Bisby, freshman in Radio-TV; Paul Alcozer, freshman in engineering; Eddie Harisell, freshman in administration of justice; and its builder, Todd Woodman, freshman in history.

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

They came prepared for a battle. Armed with paddles for locomotion and 250 biscuits for ammunition, 10 SIU-C students sat in their cardboard boat, Wiskerbiskit, and waited for their race to begin.

For several minutes before the starter's gun was fired for their heat at Saturday's 14th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta on Campus Lake, the 10 "Biskiteers" had been trying to discourage their competition.

As the other racers, in their own cardboard creations, filed together along the starting line, they were pelted with biscuits and taunted with shouts of "Biscuit Power!" But at the sound of the gun, the biscuits and water stopped flying and the racers were off and rowing.

Several boats were turned from their path and began

See CARDBOARD, Page 10

Gus Bode



Gus says Springfest was a splash even if they did try to make it dry.

Commission to consider end to 'pitcher law'

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Patrons may be able to buy pitchers of beer at the American Tap and Gatsby's if the request made by American Tap owner John Budsluck to repeal the pitcher ban is approved tonight at the Liquor Control Commission meeting.

The "pitcher ban" ordinance, which was enacted in July 1985 to stop underage drinking, is imposed on bars by the city if they have more than nine liquor code violations within six months. The pitcher ban lasts for six months, during which time the bar cannot sell beer in anything larger than 12 ounce glasses.

The American Tap, Gatsby's and Hanger 9 are operating under the pitcher ban.

Budsluck, who has been operating the American Tap under the pitcher ban since January, pleaded to the Liquor Advisory Board for the repeal of "The Pitcher Law" in early February saying the bar owners shouldn't have to take the consequences when underagers use fake identification or when people of age buy alcohol for underagers. The pitcher ban, he says, penalizes bar owners and is not effective in stopping underage drinking.

The Liquor Advisory Board, which makes recommendations to the liquor commission, affirmed Budsluck's request at a special meeting April 22 and recommended that the Liquor Control Commission repeal pitcher bars.

The commission, which is

made up of city council members, controls the penalties imposed on bars and patrons for underage sale, delivery, possession and consumption.

Besides repealing the pitcher ban, the advisory board made some recommendations for the commission.

Among the liquor board recommendations outlined in a memo to the Liquor Control Commission, was that the liquor commission make a request to the Jackson County Circuit Court to impose higher fines for persons convicted of underage drinking.

The board recommends that people over 21 who are buying beer for minors would receive the same fine as bartenders or waitresses convicted of underage delivery.

Gatsby's to face liquor hearing

It's the second time around for Gatsby's Bar and Billards which will face the Liquor Control Commission in a hearing set for tonight before the city council meeting.

Gatsby's faces a possible liquor license suspension, revocation or fine if found guilty of its March 6 underage delivery violation.

The original April 13 evidentiary hearing was postponed when its representative asked for more time to prepare the case.

Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave., has been reprimanded twice for serving underage drinkers. From August 1986 to January 1987 the bar had

22 underage drinking violations. The city has imposed an extended pitcher ban, which prevents the bar from serving beer in anything larger than 12 ounce glasses, until June.

The hearing is set for 6 p.m., 607 E. College St., before the 7 p.m. city council meeting.

Following the hearing the city council is expected to discuss by request of councilman John Mills, who is the former chairman of the Liquor Advisory Board, the possible development of an under-21 entertainment establishment in Carbondale.

Women seen as powerful Democratic force

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Child care and parental leave from employment could become major platform issues for the Democratic Party in 1988.

That's because women will make up more of the party's core in the next presidential campaign, said Lynn Cutler, vice chair of the Democratic National Committee.

"It was clearly the women that elected the Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate" last year, Cutler said.

Cutler was in Carbondale

Saturday as keynote speaker for the first conference of the Women's Coalition for Southern Illinois, held at the Ramada Inn.

The conference included workshops on women in elected office, women involved in politics in non-elective roles, and organizing the Democratic Party.

The coalition was formed last summer to increase the influence of women in Southern Illinois politics.

Cutler, a former congressional candidate from Iowa, said the influx of women

into the Democratic Party will force child care issues to the campaign forefront because more women are becoming integral to the nation's workforce.

"Fathers face it just as keenly," she said. The rising tide of women moving from the home to the office "is probably the toughest issue fathers will face."

Not only have women moved into higher professional and political strata but they've also contributed to the national desire for a shift from a less- to more-activist federal

government, she said.

This new-found activism is why U.S. Sen. Paul Simon's entry into the presidential race earlier this month is such a boost to the Democrats' chances for the Oval Office, Cutler said. Cutler was accompanied at the conference by Jeanne Simon, former Illinois state representative and wife of Sen. Simon.

"The mood has swung," she said, and added that as people saw President Reagan's program cuts at the federal

See WOMEN, Page 10

This Morning

Partiers live it up at Springfest '87

— Page 5

Diamond sparkles in Area concert

— Page 6

Sycamores dash Saluki title hopes

— Sports 20

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Newsrap

nation/world

Concorde jet, commuter nearly collide in London

LONDON (UPI) — A British Airways Concorde jet nearly collided with a 15-seat commuter plane minutes after takeoff from London's Heathrow Airport en route to New York nine days ago, an airline spokesman confirmed Sunday. British Airways spokesman Ken Cook said neither plane was ever in danger and no evasive action was required. He declined to reveal details of what he termed an "air miss." News reports Sunday said the Civil Aviation Authority had begun an inquiry into the incident in which the planes passed within 800 yards of each other above Britain about 25 miles from Heathrow.

Shamir, Peres duel over international peace

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres Sunday continued to duel over an international peace conference but postponed talks on the issue threatening to dissolve their "national unity" government. In speeches to mark Memorial Day for Israel's war dead, they merely touched on the issue but in newspaper interviews published Sunday presented their positions and renewed their stands in the debate. Shamir is pushing an international peace conference while Peres wants only direct Israeli-Arab negotiations.

Israel honors dead, celebrates independence

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Sirens wailed across Israel Sunday to signal two minutes of silent homage to the nation's 16,200 war dead just hours before celebrations began to mark the Jewish state's 39th year of independence. On Jerusalem's Mount Herzl, the blue-and-white Israeli Star of David was raised from half to full staff at sunset, marking the transition from one of Israel's most solemn public holidays to probably its most joyous.

Police increase patrols after W. Berlin riot

BERLIN (UPI) — Some 1,000 West Berlin police officers patrolled a U.S.-sector district Sunday to prevent a repeat of two nights of rioting by left-wing youths opposed to a planned German census, the first in 17 years, officials said. A police spokesman said increased patrols would continue for the next few days in the borough of Kreuzberg, a working-class district where thousands of German draft dodgers, dropouts and members of the counterculture live and where some of the worst German street violence in recent memory erupted Friday night.

Panel: Reagan aware of fund-raising for arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was aware of private fund-raising efforts to arm the Nicaraguan rebels but it remains to be determined if he knew government officials were involved, leaders of the Senate Iran-Contra panel said Sunday. Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H. whose committee begins joint hearings on the scandal Tuesday with a House select panel, said there still is no evidence to show Reagan knew money from the Iran arms sales was diverted to the rebels.

Bush, Hart lead presidential nomination poll

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Vice President George Bush regained the lead in the race for the Republican presidential nomination and Gary Hart's bid for the Democratic nod appears to be gaining steam, a newspaper poll reported Sunday. The poll, the latest conducted by the Des Moines Register, measured both Democratic and Republican choices for president.

Hart denies report of staying night with woman

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Herald reported Sunday that Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart spent the night in his Capitol Hill townhouse with a young Miami woman who joined him in Washington, but Hart denied any impropriety. Hart said the woman was "a friend of a friend" who was in Washington visiting someone else and did not spend the night with him.

Falwell: God is laughing at PTL crisis

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said Sunday non-believers are mocking Christianity over the PTL scandal and even God is laughing at the bizarre antics of Christians sitting in judgment over "the fall of a brother." Falwell told his congregation at Thomas Road Baptist Church he had no choice but to accept the leadership of the PTL ministry when evangelist Jim Bakker resigned six weeks ago, and Falwell begged them to pray for him.

Daily Egyptian
(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, W. Manion Rice, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

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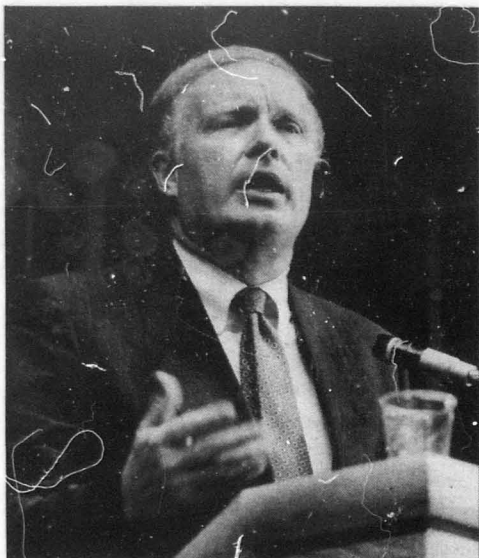
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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Neil Hartigan, speaking at the Law School Auditorium.

Hartigan raps tax increase, urges government reform

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan said reforms of state government could boost Illinois' revenues more than the tax increase proposed by Gov. James Thompson.

"For example, he ought to look at a reform of the state's legal services," Hartigan said.

Hartigan made his comments Friday following a presentation in the Lesar Law Library honoring the addition of the library's 250,000th volume, a limited edition on the U.S. Constitution printed in recognition of the document's 200th anniversary this year.

He said his office "brought in \$466 million in revenues to the state" through litigation proceedings and other services in his office.

Most of the money went to help schools and social services, Hartigan added.

"We could bring in more money through some sort of reform," Hartigan said, but he declined to offer suggestions on how to achieve legal reform.

He also declined to speculate on the outcome of Thompson's revenue generation proposal, or tax increase plan.

Thompson's plan, if left unaltered and passed by legislators, would generate about \$1.1 billion in new revenues for fiscal year 1988 through such measures as a one-half percent increase in the individual income tax rate and broadening the sales tax to include personal, repair, entertainment and business services.

It also would mean increasing the gas tax by 5 cents next year, raising the license plate fee by \$17 and introducing a sales tax on non-

prescription drugs and computer software.

No state constitutional issues have been raised regarding the increases, Hartigan said, and he doesn't expect any to crop up between now and the conclusion of the legislative session.

Hartigan was one of eleven speakers at the Law Library presentation. Others included Rennie Strickland, law school dean; Frank Houdek, law library director; John Guyon, acting University president; Lawrence Pettit, SIU System chancellor; and Hiram Lesar, founder of the law school.

A gubernatorial candidate in 1985, who dropped out of the race in favor of Adlai Stevenson III, Hartigan said he had no plans to pursue the state's top office in 1992.

AIDS legislation sits idle as Illinois experts divide

By Steven Hahn
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD — The legislative debate over how Illinois should respond to the spread of the disease AIDS is pitting medical experts against those expert at taking the public pulse — and neither side has yet to gain the upper ground.

Many lawmakers — expert at sensing public sentiment — are calling for measures they hope not only will reduce the spread of the fatal disease, but also will assuage what they contend is a growing public fear of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. They want mandatory testing, mandatory tracing of AIDS victims' sex partners and an allowance for court-ordered quarantines.

Medical experts, led by Dr. Bernard Turnock, the state Public Health Department director, mostly are concerned with limiting the spread of the disease.

They are counting on public education campaigns about AIDS and counseling of AIDS victims to take care of the public shakes.

So far, a multitude of AIDS bills remain locked in a House subcommittee, but two measures taking opposite policy tacks are moving forward in the Senate. Which policy will prevail still is far from clear as lawmakers become increasingly frustrated at the fact that the number of AIDS cases will continue to spiral upward regardless of how the AIDS battle is fought.

Turnock and officials with the Illinois AIDS Interdisciplinary Advisory Council, a panel of AIDS experts from a variety of fields, want potential AIDS victims to voluntarily seek testing. They say the best way to do that is to encourage high-risk groups — homosexuals and intravenous drug users — to end their risky behavior or

at least take greater precautions to avoid spreading the disease.

They advocate the use of condoms to prevent AIDS transmission and seek strict confidentiality of those tested for the virus. Though there is no cure for AIDS, Turnock says the disease can be "treated" by arming the general population with the information to prevent exposure and by convincing AIDS victims to avoid transmitting it.

He admits such measures might lead lawmakers to wonder why public health officials aren't taking more direct approaches to protect the public from AIDS victims, but Turnock says getting tough on AIDS victims is not the way to get tough on AIDS.

"It may seem like the responses we have are unsatisfactory, but there's no medical breakthrough, no miracle cure," Turnock said.

Study: Farmers lack plans for retirement

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Farmers are familiar with planning as they repeat the year-after-year cycle of producing crops, but many don't apply the same principle to their retirement lifestyles, a researcher says.

"For farmers, and just about everyone else, the planning one does for the 'older' years is as critical as the planning one does earlier in life," says Fay M. Sims, a retired University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service farm management specialist.

Before his own retirement, Sims conducted a six-month survey on the problems associated with growing older in rural America. Interviews with 140 retired farm couples composed a major part of his work. The interviewees ranged in age from 63 to 96 and had been retired from one day to 36 years.

"We found that most of these families had not given any consideration during their working years to what their retirement lives would be like," Sims said.

"But the interviews clearly indicated that the key to

successful retirement living is planning ... Many of the couples we interviewed recommended that retirement planning should begin well before one quits farming, slows down or turns the business over to the next generation."

For example, Sims said, there is the case of an Illinois farmer who announced to his wife after planting his 42nd crop they were retiring and moving to Florida.

"Neither of them had ever been to Florida," Sims said. "After living unhappily in Florida for two years, the farmer then announced they were moving to a Texas city, again, that neither had ever visited."

The next year, they moved to Arizona after visiting a relative, he said.

"There, they finally found the place they liked. But the farmer realized his initial mistake and told us that he and his wife had 'wasted' four years of their retirement because they did not talk to each other about their plans for the future."

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Language illiteracy handicaps the U.S.

WHEN LT. GOVERNOR GEORGE RYAN spoke to 1,000 high school students in the Student Center last Wednesday, he argued for the establishment of mandatory foreign language education statewide. This is the best idea to come out of Springfield in a long time.

Despite its importance in world politics and trade, the United States is still an amazingly isolated country. While American troops are stationed all over the world and the American government thinks it can control every nation's destiny, American students know little about cultures and languages outside of their own. Students in European countries begin English lessons in the sixth grade, while American students can graduate from college and even get a doctorate without studying a foreign language.

Some Americans think we can wait comfortably for other nations to drop their silly, incomprehensible tongues and learn English. Garrison Keillor, host of radio's famous folk show "Prairie Home Companion," once theorized that everyone's native language is actually English and that foreigners merely speak French or Swedish on the streets to amuse the tourists.

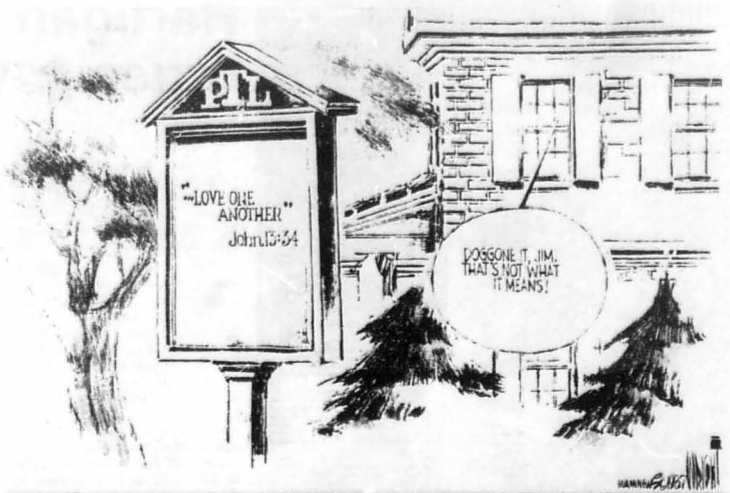
BUT THIS KIND OF isolationist thinking was never healthy for a world power, and even less healthy now that Japan and other East Asian countries are threatening to beat the United States in the trade game. If American firms want to compete in today's expanding market, they must hire people who know one or more foreign languages.

Horror stories of American language illiteracy haunt the marketing world. In one such story, an American firm who was expanding its market into Mexico tried to translate "A food that makes men's taste buds come alive." The Spanish advertisement read, "A mee! that makes men sexually excited."

AMERICAN SCHOOL SYSTEMS must find ways to address the problem of language illiteracy. On the elementary and secondary school level, George Ryan is promoting five bills aimed at improving foreign language education in Illinois. One bill would establish a grant program for school districts to encourage foreign language courses between kindergarten and 12th grade. Other bills hope to establish grants for employing foreign language teachers and international trade academies for high school students with foreign language proficiency.

On the University level, schools like SIU-C should continue to uphold its own language programs and make foreign language study in high school part of the entrance requirement for every major. While traditional languages like German, French and Latin are still important, increased emphasis should be placed on Russian, Spanish, Japanese and Arabic because of the importance of these languages in today's world market and political scene.

Studying a foreign language is important for everyone, not just students who hope to become ambassadors or trade with Japan. Learning another language helps you to understand your own language. It also provides the most important key into another culture, and understanding another culture is one of the most important educational experiences a student can achieve.



Letters

Photographer forgets compassion

A newspaper photographer shoots pictures of a scene where a cyclist has been hit by a University van. Peripheral to that main scene is a young man visibly upset by the accident. The photographer seeks to take a picture of that young man. Despite repeated requests by the young man that his picture not be taken, the photographer persists in his attempt to record the emotional scene on film. When asked why he persists in his attempt, the photographer gruffly asserts his badge of freedom of the press. Where

does this freedom end in the recognition of human compassion and sensibility?

Those present at the scene witnessed a young man reduced to the actions of a criminal, hiding his head in his hands to avoid the watchful eye of the media. It may be true, as the photographer asserts, that if he obeyed every request that he not take a picture, he would not be taking many pictures. However, you do have to ask yourself what compelling need there was for memorializing the young

man's distress on film.

The newspaper photographer was from the DE. My hope, both for the photographer and similarly situated young men, is that maturity and a sense of human compassion will temper that badge of "freedom" to a recognition that not all news is "newsworthy" and that there are private moments which should rightly be allowed to remain private and beyond the intrusion of the media. — Tim Millmore, graduate student, political science.

Lighten up on Condom Carnival

This letter is response to the two letters of April 30 expressing outrage at the article in the DE about the Condom Carnival. Aw, come on, Rev. Nelson and Andy Sondag, lighten up a little.

I think it was H.L. Menken who described a Puritan as someone who suspected that somewhere some people were having a good time. Evidently the picture of an attractive coed pinning a condom on a poster of a handsome "stud"

was more than the prurient Rev. Nelson and the priggish Sondag could handle.

I personally see nothing tasteless or any morality lost at the Condom Carnival. It's ironic how conservative Christian fundamentalists can worry themselves sick about personal lifestyle issues such as campus sex and be strangely silent about apartheid, nuclear arms and the war in Central America.

A biographer of Billy

Graham reminded us that when great-minded people such as Martin Luther King Jr., Bertrand Russell and Jean Paul Sartre spoke out against the tragedy of Vietnam, Rev. Graham was lecturing the nation about nagging wives, philandering husbands and promiscuous college students.

Maybe Rev. Nelson and Sondag ought to focus on the real issues. — Randal C. Fulk, law student.

Take sex seriously

Attempts to make the public believe that condoms are the answer to not getting AIDS are a farce.

The "Condom Carnival," as well as the article and front page photo, was only a sour attempt to try to convince people of a false hope that condoms are their hope for tomorrow. If all of you anti-moral fakes would wake up to the reality of what awaits America's future five to 10 years from now, there could be hope.

One doesn't have to be religious to see biblical prophecy coming to pass in the world today. Anyone who would dare to read God's word (the Holy Bible) will see their body is a temple not to be defiled. God created sex to be enjoyed by a husband and wife for a lifetime. How nice it would be if we could all see the beauty in a relationship rather than be deceived by the perversity of lust. Sex is great and I praise Jesus for my wife, our undefiled bed and God-given understanding of what sex and love are really all about.

In final comment, I must say the Condom Carnival scandal would be acceptable if all of us had a demented, immoral focus on what is a very serious issue in our present society. Anything but the truth would try to create humor towards the sexual disorder within our country today. Such a farce it is to try to humor people into believing anything goes so long as a condom is present. Sex is not a laughing matter now and never will be for us who know the truth about what love is really all about. — Abraham B. I. Phillips, Carbondale.

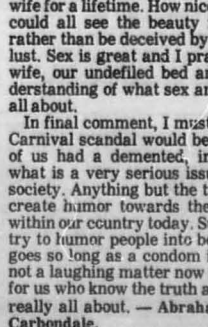
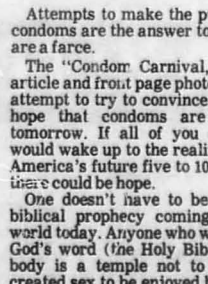
Doonesbury



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Staff Photo by Bill West

Springfest partiers offer Delyte some Bud Light Saturday afternoon in Old Main Mall. Several

people tried to get the statue of former SIU-C president Delyte Morris to join in the fun, much to

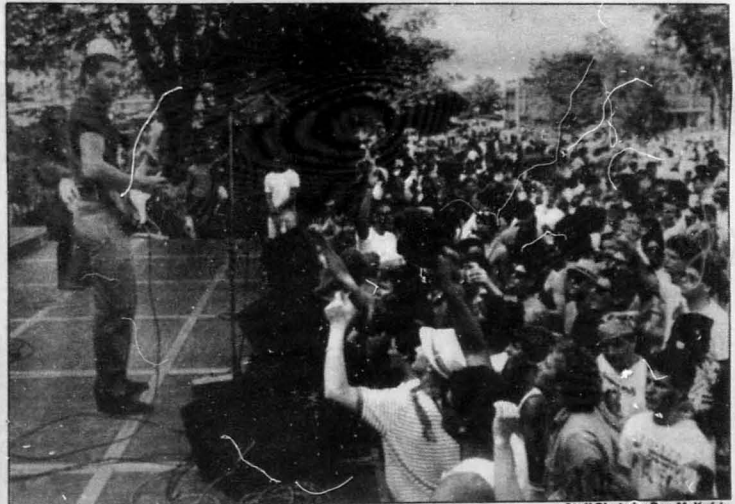
the chagrin of the SIU police; however, he seemed intent to stay put.

Springfest is waves of fun



Staff Photo by Bill West

Stacey Taheny shows the observers of the tan lines competition Saturday the results of her sunbathing during Springfest at the Free Forum Area.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Melvin Taylor and the Slack Band performed a mix of rock 'n' roll and blues songs at

Springfest Saturday, much to the delight of the crowd in Old Main Mall.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Several people disobeyed the bottle ban intended for Springfest, or at least that was the implication of several waste cans filled with empty glass containers.

Springfest musical variety energizes rockin' revelers

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

While the area around Campus Lake was filled with the sounds of splashing water Saturday, Old Main Mall was filled with the sounds of rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues and reggae.

Concert Review

Three groups — The Tony Brown Band, Melvin Taylor and the Slack Band, and The Royal Court of China — played on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, and two bands — Art Splatter and Lucky Mary Blonde — played on the Student Stage near the parking ramp.

The day's best performance came from Chicago bluesmen Melvin Taylor and the Slack Band. Guitarist Taylor, bassist Willie Love and drummer Curtis Laybun gave a consummate performance that pleased blues and rock fans alike with a blend of classic blues tunes and songs from such unlikely performers as Ted Nugent, and Van Halen.

The Slack Band sounded best during its many instrumentals, two of which opened the show. Each of the musicians was given an opportunity to showcase his musical skills, and Taylor also proved to be an excellent showman by balancing a guitar on his hand in a Jimi Hendrix-like maneuver that had the crowd cheering.

Reggae artist Tony Brown was no less energetic than Taylor, but the strength of his act seemed lessened by the diminished response of a smaller crowd. Brown and his bandmembers performed a nice set of reggae tunes, many of which had lyrics that included anti-war sentiments and condemnations of the South African system of apartheid.

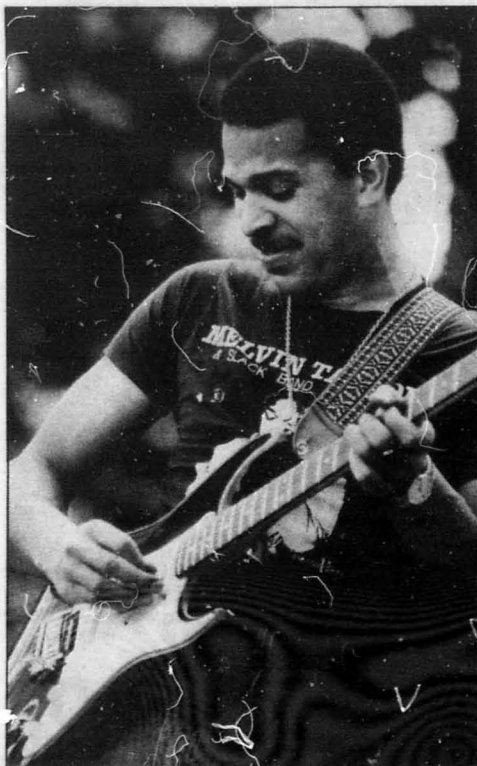
The Royal Court of China, which was billed as the headline act, performed an interesting set to finish off the evening. The bandmembers recently signed a contract with A & M records, and it seemed that most of their songs were originals that they were trying out on the crowd.

Although the band is from Nashville, country music played only a small part in their music, which seemed heavily influenced by folk and rock. The band suffered with sound problems early into the performance, but it kept playing nevertheless to the pleasure of a large, enthusiastic crowd.

Although the bands on the student stage performed for a much smaller crowd, each had an excellent sound that rivalled that of the larger shows.

Lucky Mary Blonde, a trio from Nashville, Ill., gave a short set that was filled with exciting, innovative music, but their stage presence, which was peppered with inane humor and inside jokes, left a lot to be desired.

The band Art Splatter, however, pleased the audience with a good stage presence and an interesting mix of music — the bands ranged from The Cure to Iron Maiden and the songs ranged from The Who's "My Generation" to the theme from "Spider-Man." Art Splatter appears to be one of the area's most talented up-and-coming bands.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Melvin Taylor leads his Slack Band in a rousing blues tune Saturday on the Springfest Main Stage.

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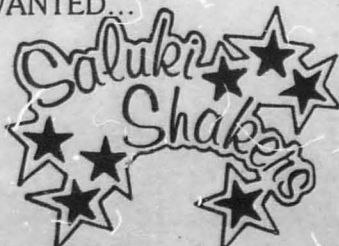
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INTERVIEWS TODAY! Mon., May 4th

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Student Center

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Diamond dazzles Arena in commanding concert

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Concert Review

Neil Diamond is a person who commands attention.

His electric energy flowed through a virtually packed house, which ate graciously for two hours from the hand of the "renaissance man" from Brooklyn whose performance at the Arena Saturday night closed out Springfest.

Seats were filled at the last minute courtesy of a 2,000-ticket giveaway that afternoon.

Diamond, dressed in black pants and a red-and-silver sequined shirt, took command of the stage early in the show, bantering with the audience more through facial expressions and body language than words.

The crowd, a good mix of students and "anyone over 28," seemed a little reluctant to give him control but

gave in after a powerful performance of "America," resplendent with a giant American flag lowered during the song's final chorus.

Diamond performed three cuts from his latest Columbia offering "Healed for the Future." He also sang the "E.T."-inspired title-track from "Heartlight" and "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," a song that was a solo effort before Diamond recorded it with Barbra Streisand in 1978.

But only when he strapped on his black guitar "that plays only old songs," was Diamond sheer energy.

"Cherry, Cherry" featured a rousing three-minute solo by percussionist

See D'AMOND, Page 7

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Staff Photo by James Quigg

Neil Diamond performs "Headed for the Future" Saturday at the Arena.

DIAMOND, from Page 6

King Errison; "Holly Holy" featured some of the 10-member band's best instrumental and vocal work of the evening; and "Sweet Caroline" received three "encores": one each for the folks at the sides of the stage and the last for the front-row people who waved "one more time" signs.

Always the showman, Diamond gave up the spotlight to drummer Ron Tutt and percussionist Vince Charles, allowing them a chance to shine during a "hello band-hello audience" introduction.

Perhaps the best solo performance for the band that "didn't mind being second to cardboard boat races" came from pianist Tom Hensley, who performed a piano-bar type tune that he spent "at least 20 minutes writing" about Carbondale:

The greatest town of any size
is where the famous Bald Knob
rises
over the famous Salt Peter
Cave
It's somewhere north of
Metropolis
and south of Illiopolis
it's a town where boats of
cardboard rule the waves
We call it Carbondale, oh
Carbondale
the most Carbonic place
you'll ever be
We call it Carbondale, oh
Carbondale
Oh Carbondale by the sea
And any town that isn't far
from Pinckneyville
is an okay town by me.

It was good to hear other members of Diamond's usual studio band backing him up: electric guitarist: Hadley Hockensmith, lead guitarist Doug Rhone, vocalist Linda Press, synthesist Alan Lindgren and bassist Reinie Press.

The musicians are accomplished in their own right and added an extra "uumph" to the concert.

Diamond closed with a strong version of "I Am... I

Said," departed from the stage and returned for a six-song encore, reminiscent of his two live Greek Theatre offerings—"Hot August Night" in 1972 and "Love at the Greek" in 1977.

A large screen was lowered and a computer-generated seagull flew to strains of "Sanctus" and "Skybird" from the 1973 film soundtrack "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

The sequence gave Diamond time to make his traditional wardrobe change, into a silver sequined shirt and black vest, to perform "Be" from JLS and "Kentucky Woman."

The best of the encore performances was "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show," Diamond's raspy imploring evoked emotion from concertgoers, who resembled the people who attended the song's August tent-revival.

But they didn't seem to mind. They were part of Diamond's traveling show. One of those command performances you'd love to be part of just one more time.

5 COLA faculty get 'Outstanding Teacher' awards

Five faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts at SIU-C have won 1986-87 "Outstanding Teacher" awards.

The list of winners include: Thomas Alexander, an assistant professor of philosophy; David Derge, professor of political science and former SIU-C president; Richard Lawson, associate professor of English; Joan Foley Martin, assistant professor of English; and Olga Oreczwa, an associate professor of foreign languages and literature.

Percussion team to perform recital

The University Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Michael Hanes and assistant conductor Ronald Spaeth, will perform eight works at 8 tonight in Quigley Auditorium.

Harold Brown's "Four Times Three," Thomas I. Davis' "Flat Baroque" and James L. Moore's arrangement of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" are among the compositions the 12-member group will perform.

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| Decline of the American Empire | R |
| (5:15 @2.25) 7:30, 9:30 | |
| Project X | PG |
| (5:00 @2.25) 7:15, 9:30 | |
| Pleatone | R |
| (5:00 @2.25) 7:15, 9:30 | |
| Lethal Weapon | R |
| 9:00 | |

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| SALUKI | 549-5622 |
| Melrose (R) | 5:30 7:30 |
| Secret of My | |
| Success (PG) | 5:00 7:15 |

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| FOX Eastgate | 457-5665 |
| Tin Men (R) | 5:00 7:05 |
| Blind Date (PG-13) | 5:10 7:05 |
| Extreme Prejudice (R) | 5:00 7:10 |

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| VARSITY | 457-5100 |
| The Allnighter (PG-13) | 5:30 7:30 |
| My Demon Lover (PG-13) | 5:15 7:15 |
| Raising Arizona (PG-13) | 5:15 7:15 |

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Plains hit by showers, high winds

By United Press International

Spring thunderstorms marched across the Plains Sunday hurling golfball-size hail, whipping up 60 mph winds and prompting flash flood warnings for locally heavy showers.

Showers and thunderstorms stretched from Texas, through Oklahoma and into Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, the National Weather Service said. Showers also extended from Mississippi into Alabama and from Illinois into Wisconsin.

High winds, which authorities say may have been a tornado, damaged a barn in Crawford, Texas, near Waco. Winds were clocked at more than 60 mph in Waco.

Hail reports ranged from marble to golfball size throughout Texas and heavy rains prompted flash flood warnings in central and southeast Nebraska.

But severe thunderstorms are not uncommon in the Plains this time of year, said Harry Gordon, National Weather Service meteorologist.

"It's fairly common this time of year to have storms over the Plains and Mississippi Valley," he said. "It's the instability — and the moisture available in the air. There are rapid temperature changes and the greater the differences, the more unstable the air is."

Heavier rainfall during a six-hour period Sunday morning included 2 inches at Kansas City, Mo., 1 1/4 inches at Grand Island, Neb., and nearly an inch at Concordia, Kan.

Cool temperatures dominated the upper Great Lakes and a record low of 23 degrees was equaled in Alpena, Mich.

Thunderstorms raked North Carolina Saturday night with nickel-size hail and strong winds that uprooted trees. There were reports that lightning sparked several small fires in Moore and Wilson counties.

Fire destroys home of hermit who fought city

BOSTON (UPI) — Urban hermit Bill Britt returned from an appearance on "The David Letterman Show" to find the wigwam officials had ordered him to vacate was destroyed by fire.

Fire officials said Sunday the blaze was set by vandals.

Britt, 50, sobbed Saturday night as he stood over the ashes of his home for the past 19 years, a makeshift shelter at the Chestnut Hill Reservoir. "Everything I own is gone," he said.

It was not immediately known where he spent Saturday night.

"The Hermit of Chestnut Hill" gained recognition after actor Mickey Rooney announced plans to make a television movie based on Britt's life. Rooney was struck by Britt's battles with the state and city to remain at his wigwam.

"It went up pretty fast," said Boston District 11 Fire Chief Donald Cassidy after firefighters responded to a report of a grass fire on the public land Britt has fought to continue occupying.

ACROSS

- 1 Waste matter
- 6 Equal: pref.
- 10 Meaning
- 14 TR's
- 15 daughter
- 15 Black
- 16 in the direction of
- 17 Unanimous
- 18 Stupidity symbol
- 20 Hastened
- 21 Bender
- 22 As long as
- 23 Travel
- 25 Fast driver
- 27 — Burns
- 30 Unfine
- 31 Blank out
- 32 Henry and Edsel
- 33 Convent dweller
- 36 Circle
- 37 Enkindles
- 38 Area unit
- 39 Small coin
- 40 Projects
- 41 Onslaught
- 42 Separates
- 44 Swore
- 45 Viceroy
- 47 Stuff
- 48 Long-necked bird
- 49 Substratum
- 50 Upper room
- 54 Ballet pose
- 57 Dwelling
- 58 Hecor
- 59 Banish
- 60 Relative
- 61 Gawk

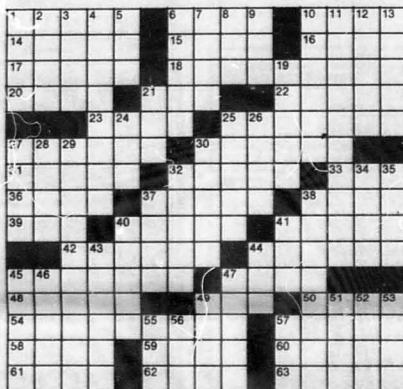
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13

- 62 Each of two
- 63 Down-at-heel

DOWN

- 1 Disrespect
- 2 Clippety—
- 3 Aggravate
- 4 Severe trial
- 5 Child: pref.
- 6 Cycle
- 7 Neighbor on
- 8 King Arthur's lance
- 9 Bus. abbr.
- 10 Spurts
- 11 Occurrences
- 12 Timeworn
- 13 Drinker
- 19 Jugs
- 21 Scrap
- 24 1/100 krona
- 25 Ulcers
- 26 Exaggerates
- 27 CSA soldiers
- 28 Mountain: pref.
- 29 Banister
- 30 Foot sores
- 32 Commands
- 34 Craving
- 35 Privation
- 37 Smart-alecky
- 38 Jet
- 40 Smooth
- 41 Whole
- 43 Investigator
- 44 Rotter
- 45 Stylish
- 46 Penthouse
- 47 Bicuspid
- 49 Bankrupt
- 51 Single time
- 52 Wrinkle
- 53 Card
- 55 Blubber
- 56 "— Vadis"
- 57 Rodent genus



Briefs

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have Demit Ceremonies for graduating seniors at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom B. Professional attire is required. The regular meeting for 5:30 p.m. is canceled.

LEE C Drickamer of Williams College Biology Department in Massachusetts will lecture on "Rodent Population Biology: Genetic, Social, and Chemosignal Factors" at 4 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 450.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho will have its last meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Quatro's. For information, call Lori Forrest at 457-7245.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Union will meet at 7:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room C. Financial aid opportunities will be discussed.

RAINBOW'S END is taking enrollments for its School-Age Summer Program for children ages 6-10. For information, call Evie W. Mylan at 529-2271.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Tuition Scholarship applications for the 1987-88 academic year are available from International Program and Services, 910 South Forest. Deadline is May 29. For information, call 453-5774.

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If you plan to live in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, you should apply for service at our Carbondale office at 334 N. Illinois Avenue.

Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection. No telephone applications will be accepted.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your drivers license, SIU identification card or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CIPS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

'Charlotte's Web' brings enjoyment to kids of all ages

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Erin Millington, 7, and Lindsey Millington, 4, said that they learned "that it's good to help your friends" from Saturday's performance of "Charlotte's Web," as well as having a lot of fun.

The children's play was presented by The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington, May 1-3 and also will run this weekend, May 8-10. Performances start at 7 p.m. on Friday and 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Erin and Lindsey were just two of a packed audience of children who enjoyed the performance of E.B. White's tale of Wilbur and Charlotte and other talking farm animals. They also had a special treat after the show, when they got to go on stage to "talk to the animals" and get their autographs.

But "Charlotte's Web" is entertaining for children and adults alike. The lesson in friendship that Wilbur, the "terrific," "radiant," "humble" pig learns from his spider friend Charlotte is one that kids of all ages will enjoy learning or remembering.

Directed by SIU-C theater professor Christian Moe, the play consists of enthusiastic performances from a varied cast of characters, delightful costumes — and plenty of humor that you don't have to be a kid to enjoy.

The children's favorite characters were Charlotte, played by Kimberly Frick, Wilbur, played by SIU-C student Mary Beth Scherr, and Templeton, played by Michael Lehker. All of the members of the cast put in strong performances — from the Goose and the Gander to Fern, who saves Wilbur from the axe when he is born the runt of the litter.

The cast includes many young people, as well as Stage Company "regulars" from the community. Junior high school student Joanna Durr, high school students Jenny Gilman and Adam Meier, and SIU-C students Dan Herbst, Mary Beth Scherr and Rebecca Ronaghy join Roy Weshinsky, Jo Ann Hensley and other community members in the cast to prove that age is no boundary in Stage Company productions.

Imaginative and colorful costumes designed by Wanda Oakley add a fanciful feel to the play, with such creative

Service award nominees sought

The SIU-C Civil Service Employees Council is seeking nominations for the eighth annual Outstanding Service Award.

Any current SIU-C Civil Service employee may be nominated by any member of the University community.

All nominations must be in writing and received by the Award Committee on or before June 16, 1987. Nominations must be sent to: Bonnie Long, chairperson of the Award Committee, Curriculum, Instruction and Media Department, SIU, Carbondale.

The Outstanding Service Award will be presented during the Annual Service Award ceremonies in July.

Theater Review

touches as a diaper for the young Wilbur and a costume that gave the spider Charlotte four extra arms.

The set also worked wonderfully for the performance. Designed by former SIU-C professor Archibald McCleod, the main set consists of a barn setting that can easily be transformed into the scene at the county fair, where Wilbur the pig hopes to win a blue ribbon. The distraction of set changes was brought to a bare minimum and never interfered with the movement of the play — something especially important for an audience of children.

Tickets for this weekend's performances are \$3 and can be purchased at the Stage Company box office, 101 N. Washington St., Carbondale. The box office will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Broken conversation links examined well in 'Pieces'

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

Theater Review

Communication between couples is like two ships that blow their foghorns at each other as they pass; they both hear each other, but they don't really communicate.

That was the message of "Conversation Pieces," a three-act play written and directed by Bryan Crow, assistant professor of speech communication, which was presented April 30, May 1 and May 2 at the SIU-C Caliper Stage.

The play, which featured two couples conversing in their homes, was based on actual dialogue Crow obtained from 20 hours of taped conversation between couples in their homes as part of a research project.

Most likely, anyone who attended the play found themselves identifying with the characters at one point or another as they discussed everything from old friends to parents to work.

Even though the characters talked to each

other they were never really listening to what their mate was saying. The married couple, Bea, played by Sharon Bragg, and Dee, played by Ray Baus, seemed accustomed to communicating in this manner.

Each heard bits and pieces of what the other person was saying but used that to change the conversation to a topic more to their liking. As a result, they jumped from subject to subject and eventually ended up speaking simultaneously about two separate topics.

The unmarried couple, Kay, played by Loralyn Duley, and Jay, played by Alan Stevenson, communicated in a similar manner but were less attuned to each other's moods. This became evident when Kay arrived home late after Jay had waited eagerly to tell her of his good news.

Because her late arrival had diminished the ex-

citement of his news, he became sulky and sarcastic for the rest of the evening. But Kay failed to pick up on this. She was too busy discussing gossip from work and news of old friends.

The conversations, which alternated between the two couples' living quarters — both of which were set up on the stage — were highly entertaining. The actors deserve a great deal of the credit for that; they seemed relaxed and natural in their roles.

Perhaps the only flaw in the play was Act II, which consisted of improvised conversations performed by the four actors as they met at the married couple's home. The actors seemed to have some difficulty finding topics to discuss, and when they did, some of their choices were out of the ordinary.

What is probably the most outstanding quality of the play, is its ability to make people reflect on their own communication habits.



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CARDBOARD, from Page 1

heading toward the crowd on the bank of the lake while others headed for the bouys that marked the 200 yard course of the race.

Not all of the 160 boats entered in the different races at the regatta managed to stay afloat. Some sank almost immediately, leaving their slightly embarrassed and very wet passengers several feet from the starting line.

Despite the fact that they did not win their heat, the "Biskiteers" were jubilant when they crossed the finish line. Led by their captain, Todd Atkins, a sophomore in Business, they were still shouting and cheering several minutes later as their boat, held together with tape and glue, sank and left them surrounded by bobbing cardboard and soggy biscuits.

Trent Hill, a senior at DuQuoin High School, won the Class II finals at the regatta. Class II boats are powered by paddlewheels, propellers or sails. Hill said it took a DuQuoin High School physics class about four weeks to build the boat.

The winner of the Class I finals for the eighth year in a row was Roger Brummett. Class I boats are powered by oars or paddles.

Dee Dee Cole from Centralia won the Class III finals in which boats that were built from kits at the regatta were raced.

The thousands of people who lined the banks of Campus Lake applauded the unique boats that came in all shapes, sizes and designs including a shark, and a pink rabbit.

"We're seeing lots of different ideas. That's what it was all about — creativity," said Richard Archer professor in the SIU-C Design Department and organizer of the regatta.

The regatta was one of the main attractions at Springfest '87 where the theme was "Ride



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kutrin

Dutchess, an American pit bull terrier, checks out Springfest through a pair of cool shades. She is owned by Frank Fitzgerald, a senior in finance and marketing.

The Wave," but thousands of people also explored the activities in the Old Main Mall area.

Many of them sat in the sun, accompanied by their dogs on leashes and coolers of refreshments, to enjoy the concerts given by the Tony Brown Band, Melvin Taylor and The Slack Band and Royal Court of China, on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

There were also game

booths where prizes could be won, a craft sale and carnival rides for children. Many excited children lined up near the waterslide for the chance to run squealing on the tips of their toes before splashing into the cold puddle at the end of the slide.

In a geodesic dome, called Beachcombers Inn, non-alcoholic beverages were sold in conjunction with SPC's alcohol awareness campaign for Springfest '87.

Vote on health fee increase delayed until fall by GPSC

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

A decision on whether to support a proposed student health benefit fee increase was postponed at the Wednesday meeting of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

The proposal seeks a \$4 fee increase in the fall and spring semesters, and an increase of \$2.25 for summer semester.

Nancy Parsons, council member and member of the student health programs finance committee, said the discussion of whether to increase student health fees will be postponed until the fall semester.

Parsons said Samuel McVay, director of Student Health Programs, told her that discussion of the issue will be postponed until fall enrollment is determined and they know how much funding the state will provide for student health programs.

McVay told Parsons University officials had expected a 1 percent decrease in student enrollment, but estimates show a possible 1 percent increase in enrollment. McVay also said the amount of state funding for future Student Health Programs is unknown at this time and increasing student health benefit fees may be unnecessary. Parsons said the Student Health Programs Advisory Board probably will discuss the proposal in November or December.

In other business, Peter Frederick, Marilyn Karaffa, Joe Phillips and Barbara Jahn were voted members of the graduate council, which discusses academic issues and problems of graduate students, is comprised of four members of the GPSC and faculty from different graduate departments.

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WOMEN, from Page 1

level take more out of America's social services infrastructure more of them began taking issue with the popular national leader.

"It's hard for people to see the link between their condition and who represents them. If there's a lessening in student aid," for example, "you can blame the man in the White House," Cutler said.

"We're way past fat, even muscle, on these cuts," she said. "We're down to the bone." But she stressed that the cuts do not represent reduced spending as much as they represent increased

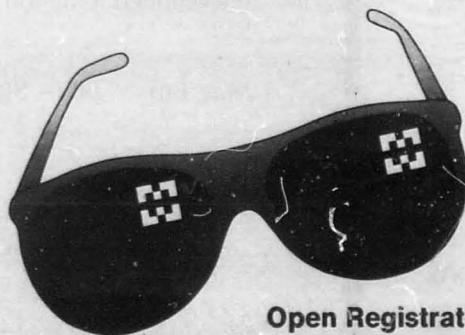
spending that's been redirected.

"We've bought all this stuff about there being a 'morning in America,'" Cutler said. "Now people realize it's the morning after."

In addition to women, America's youth is expected to make a big impact on the 1988 election outcome, she said.

That's why "we're trying to reach out to College Democrats" nationwide, Cutler said. "The national party is trying to work with America's youth through them."

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Japan doubtful about backing up trade promises

TOKYO (UPI) — Ruling and opposition party leaders expressed doubts Sunday that Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone can keep the promises he made in Washington to ease trade friction.

Opposition leaders threatened a no-confidence vote in parliament if Nakasone pushed any unpopular economic measures, and some of his own ruling party members warned he may have problems fulfilling his pledges to the United States.

In talks with President Reagan, Nakasone promised to implement several measures to reduce Japan's trade surplus, including a \$35 billion economic stimulus package to boost domestic consumption and increase imports.

Japan's trade surplus with the United States was nearly \$59 billion last year, a record deficit for the

United States.

Upon arriving in Hawaii for a one-day stopover Sunday en route home, Nakasone told Japanese reporters he was determined to win swift approval of a supplementary budget that included the pump-priming measures.

"Now is the time when Japan must forcefully carry out its international responsibilities," the Kyodo News Service quoted Nakasone.

But the 70-year-old prime minister, troubled by plunging public support and setbacks in recent nationwide elections, is expected to face a political struggle for approval of the measures before his term expires Oct. 31.

In Tokyo, opposition parties lashed out at Nakasone's remarks, vowing to stymie a key factor of his proposed supplementary budget — a tax reform that includes an unpopular sales tax.

Reagan: Deserting Contras would equal Soviet victory

ELLIS ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — President Reagan, opening a new fight for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, warned Congress Sunday that abandoning the Contras would be handing the Soviets "one of their greatest foreign policy victories since World War II."

"For as long as I am president, I have no intention of withdrawing our support of these efforts by the Nicaraguan people to gain their freedom and the right to choose their own national future," Reagan declared in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Standing at a one-time gateway to opportunity for millions of immigrants, Reagan depicted the debate over aid to the Contras as a choice "between the light of liberty or the darkness of repression."

His speech offered meaty support for Central American peace efforts and signaled no retreat from a policy of military pressure on the Marxist-led Sandinista regime in Managua.

With congressional hearings on the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal set to begin Tuesday, Reagan made a forceful declaration of support for the Contras and indicated a readiness to again take on

Congress if his appeal for cooperation is rejected on Capitol Hill.

At the same time, Reagan sought to raise the political stakes for Congress, insisting the upcoming vote on his request for \$105 million in additional aid for the rebels "may well be the most important vote our representatives cast in 1987" and "possibly one of the most important cast in their careers in public office."

Reagan called aid to the rebels "an issue on which all Americans must unite" and, in a pointed message to Congress, added: "It is simply too important to become a partisan firefight in the next election."

"Make no mistake; the Soviets are challenging the United States to a test of wills over the future of this hemisphere," Reagan said.

"If we cut off the freedom fighters," he warned, "we will be giving the Soviets a free hand in Central America."

"For myself," he said, "I am determined to meet this Soviet challenge and to insure the future of this hemisphere chosen by its people and not imposed by communist aggressors."

In what White House officials described as a change in tone, Reagan tied the Contra

cause to the restoration of democracy in Nicaragua and promised "full support" for any diplomatic efforts that achieve that end "without further bloodshed."

However, his endorsement of such regional efforts as the peace initiative championed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, which he praised only as far as "its general objective," was measured and rife with qualifications.

Reagan asserted that the Sandinistas have used negotiations "time and again simply to delay — to manipulate world opinion" and delivered a subtle rebuke of those in Congress who believe "that the most expeditious route to peace in Central America is abandoning our commitment to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters."

"Delays and indecision here at home can only cause unnecessary suffering in Nicaragua, shake the confidence of the emerging democracies in the region and endanger our own security," he said.

Avoiding the politics of confrontation for the moment, Reagan said he and Congress both recognize the need for "seeking a peaceful, diplomatic solution in Nicaragua."

African culture highlighted in week-long celebration

The African Students Association will have its annual African Week activities Tuesday through Saturday of this week. The theme of this year's event is "Cultural Identity Crisis: The Struggle for Liberation and the Struggle for Pan-Africanism Are Indivisible."

The film "25 Years of African Liberation Day" will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. "Generation of Resistance" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. "Namibia-Africa's Last Colony" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and "You Have Struck A Rock" will be shown at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday. The films will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium.

Guest lecturers Nomsa Gwala-Ogisi, of the Special Education Department at Indiana State University, and Maria Mootry, of the Black American Studies at SIU-C,

will speak Thursday. Gwala-Ogisi will discuss "The Resolution of Conflict of the Multiple Roles of the African Woman." Mootry will discuss "Eslenda Robeson's 'African Journey' — as a role model for the Afro-American women in the Pan-Africanist context." The lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A.

A third guest speaker will be Moses Nkondo, a visiting South African professor in English Literature at Vassar College in New York. He will discuss "The Politics of Changing South Africa and External Intervention" beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Wham Education Building, Davies Auditorium.

To conclude Africa Week activities, a fashion show, buffet and dance will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

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House debate to test legality of 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's claim the 1972 ABM treaty is broad enough to allow expanded "Star Wars" testing faces a test of its own Monday on Capitol Hill with the beginning of a House debate on the defense budget.

Members begin the debate on a \$306 billion Pentagon spending plan, and turn Tuesday to a \$289 billion version, one that complies with the defense spending demanded by the House budget resolution for fiscal 1988, which starts Oct. 1.

It is the smaller of the two versions that is expected to advance and become the vehicle used by arms

control forces in their drive starting Wednesday to decorate the legislation with restrictions affecting the administration.

Reagan declared in late 1985 that the "broad" interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty was the "legally correct interpretation," but he held back on pushing Strategic Defense Initiative program experiments that would take it out of the "narrow" or traditional interpretation.

The administration is now assessing whether it should reaffirm the "broad" interpretation and expand the program.

As written, the bill reflects strong

congressional concern over the issue and would order Reagan to stay within the confines of the "narrow" interpretation. An amendment is expected to specifically bar development and testing of a space-based rocket that could kill a rising missile by the force of impact, also known as a "kinetic kill vehicle."

SDI supporters consider that rocket the most likely for early deployment — perhaps by 1994 — and they are expected to try both to knock out the language holding the program to the traditional ABM interpretation and demand an early deployment.

Reagan initially asked Congress for a 1988 Pentagon budget of \$312 billion, a 3 percent increase after inflation from this year's figure. The smaller bill, at \$289 billion, represents 5 percent less for the Pentagon than this year, after inflation. If enacted largely unchanged, Pentagon spending authority would have fallen about 12 percent over the past three years.

The smaller version was attained by making larger cuts in weapons procurement and research and development accounts, including a \$2 billion cut in supersecret programs such as the "stealth" bomber intended to be invisible to an enemy radar.

FAA pilot licensing policy criticized by House panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pilots with serious heart, vision and other medical problems were licensed to fly by the Federal Aviation Administration during a recent 27-month period, a House subcommittee report said Sunday.

The House Government Operations subcommittee charged there were "gross irregularities" in the granting of about 1,000 special flight certificates by the FAA's top medical officer prior to his resignation under fire in February.

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., the panel's chairwoman, said the subcommittee's findings warranted an immediate, thorough review of all "special issuance certificates" given to pilots under the direction of Dr. Frank Austin Jr., the former federal air surgeon.

Noting the majority of the specially certified pilots "are

presumably still flying," the report said a medical adviser to the Air Line Pilots Association called his licensing criteria "erratic, unpredictable and off the wall."

Collins also said in a statement that Austin had resigned "during the course of (her subcommittee's) investigation." FAA spokesman Robert Buckhorn said Austin did not resign and that he had requested reassignment to a different position in the Federal Air Surgeon's office.

Austin declined to comment on the report. An FAA official said about 3,000 of the nation's 700,000 pilots have medical waivers of the "rather serious type, such as we're talking about here."

In its report, the subcommittee on activities and transportation said it had found that pilots who received special issuances from Austin

included:

—A 48-year-old United Airlines captain who had suffered a heart attack that left him "clinically dead." The pilot recovered and was recertified to fly.

—An American Airlines pilot who had peripheral blindness in both eyes on the right side of his visual field and "who, following a stroke, cannot recognize his own telephone number."

—A 75-year-old pilot whose petition Austin had rejected a year earlier on grounds his "medical condition precludes the safe performance of airman duties" because of the risk of heart failure. A few weeks after Austin granted the man's personal appeal, he suffered a heart attack at the controls of his plane, forcing his co-pilot to make an emergency landing.

Wandering garbage barge still unwanted

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Federal environmental officials plan to board a vagabond barge anchored off the southern tip of Florida that has been carrying more than 3,000 tons of unwanted New York garbage since March 22, the Coast Guard said Sunday.

Petty Officer Fred Kephart in the Coast Guard's New Orleans office, which has been tracking the barge, said the scow was located about 12 miles south of Key West in the Gulf of Mexico shortly before noon Sunday.

The operator of the tugboat pulling the barge requested to anchor off the Florida coast, and the Environmental Protection Agency advised the operator it wished to inspect the load, said Kephart.

A landfill company in Chaffee, N.Y., — CID Landfill — has said it would take the rotting garbage if asked, but state officials say the chances are slim.

Henry Williams, commissioner of the state's Department of Environmental Conservation, said the

possibility of CID getting the garbage is remote but "we must be careful never to say never."

The Sardinia Town Board, where the Chaffee landfill is located, sent a telegram of protest to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

"We told (Cuomo) very clearly that the Town of Sardinia will not tolerate any attempts to ram that stuff down our throats," Councilman David Malachowski said.

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FOR RENT
SUMMER RATES
Carbondale
Seluki Arms-306 1/2 West Mill,
\$310.00 for the summer
semester. ASK ABOUT FREE
BREAKS.
\$29-3833
Seluki Hall-Edge of campus,
\$330.00 for the summer
semester. ASK ABOUT FREE
BREAKS.
\$29-3033
Studio-Ten Apts.-All utilities
furnished, \$165. Washington,
\$195.00 per mo.
\$29-2620
Chateau Apt.-Large efficiency,
Warren Road, \$160.00
with pet/\$150.00 without.
\$29-2620
Park St. Apts.-2 bedroom,
furnished or unfurn. 608 E.
Park, \$175.00 per mo.
\$29-2620
Hedgewood Apt.-2 bedroom,
AC, unfurnished, 1225 West
Freeman, \$305.00 per month.
\$29-2620

Mobile Homes
1/2nd N. Carline-Large
Shaded lot, 2 bedroom \$185
per month.
\$29-2620
608 N. Oakland
1 bedroom, \$135 per month
2 bedroom, \$205 per month
3 bedroom, \$275 per month
\$29-2620

GOSS
Property
Managers
\$29-2620
231 West Main St.
Carbondale, IL

APTS., HOUSES, AND Trailers, close
to SIU. 1, 2, and 3 bdrm., furn., call
ensuring system, 457-2661, for
location and prices or office at 529-
3581 or 529-1820. 7288Bo153
ONLY \$110 a month for Meadow
Ridge! Plus one-fourth unit. We need
2 more girls to live with this summer.
AC, 2 baths, washer-dryer,
micro, dishwasher. Hurry, call now.
549-7640.
5-7-87 5613Bo149
ONE and Two Bdrm. in small
campus, walking distance 1-
campus, near hospital. May 15 and
August leases available. 549-3174.
6-16-87 7251Bo154
CHEAP HEAT, 3 bdrm furn, large
kitchen, lots of cabinets, fireplace,
bike room, Large driveway and
yard. Aug 12 mo. lease. 529-1486.
5-13-87 7250Bo153
GARDEN PARK ACRES APTS., 607 S.
Park Ave., only two left for fall and
spring 87-88, 9 or 12 mo. leases, 2
bdrm, 2 baths, living room, kitchen,
furnished, swimming pool, laundry
facilities at 3 locations. Phone 549-
2835.
5-13-87 7281Bo153
1 BDRM. 2 blocks from SIU, \$150
unfurn. or avail. furn. 5 Woods
Rentals. 529-1539 or Jim 529-4744.
7-2-87 5744Bo164
CARBONDALE AMERICAN BAPTIST
male student housing 30 W. Main.
Preference given to International
students, but presently room
American students. Private rooms,
common kitchen and living areas.
Furn, no pets, open year round. Call
547-8216 or 549-3200.
5-7-87 7279Bo149
3 BEDROOM, WALKING distance to
campus, Available in August, newly
remodeled. 549-3174.
6-16-87 7252Bo154



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EXTRA!

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*1/2 Price
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Leases

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Call Now
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UNIT
OWNERS**



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Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with your check to the
Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Bldg., SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901

AND HAVE A GREAT YARD SALE!

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| <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div>Name _____</div> <div>Address _____</div> </div> | | | | | | | | | |
| <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div>City _____</div> <div>State _____</div> <div>Zip Code _____</div> <div>Phone _____</div> </div> | | | | | | | | | |

Or come by the Daily Egyptian, in the northwest corner of the Communications Building, just off Chautauque.
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SUMMER SUBLET GEORGETOWN
Super nice apt. w/ balcony, \$29.
2187 or stop by office. 10-5-30.
5-13-87 72918a153

CARBONDALE LOVELY MODERN 2 bdrm.
Townhouse, completely furnished, one block from campus \$400 mo. 457-4803. Martin Rentals.
5-13-87 5542Ba153

ONE BEDROOM, THREE miles east of Carbondale. \$150 per month plus security, some utilities paid. Call 1-937-4961 after 6 p.m.
5-13-87 5533Ba157

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, one and half blocks from campus, AC, washer, fireplace, utilities paid. \$450 mo. 453-5128 days. 459-5596 nights.
5-13-87 5550Ba158

TWO BEDROOM, 1 FURNISHED or unfurnished, large, modern, carpet, air, laundry room, 5 minutes from campus. Chautauque Apartments. 529-1801.
5-13-87 5549Ba153

NEW 2 BDRMS. 515 S. Poplar, 2 or 3 bdrm, furn, \$300 summer, \$475 F. You pay util. Call answering system, 457-2661 or the office. 529-3581 or 529-1820.
5-13-87 7295Ba153

MURPHYSBORO, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, a nice quiet location, no pets, water and trash furnished, lease and deposit. \$185-\$210. 684-6058 or 684-5439.
5-13-87 5991Ba148

1 or 2 BDRM. 409 W. Pecan, furn., close to hospital, no pets. 529-3581.
5-13-87 5546Ba153

NEWER 1 BDRM. 1 or 2 persons, 509 S. Wall, 213 E. Freeman, furnished, \$450 summer semester, 3 mos. lease. 529-3581.
5-13-87 7293Ba153

NEW 3 BDRM. 512 S. Wall, furn., close to Rec. Summer or F.S. Call answering system 457-2661 or office 529-3581 or 529-1820.
5-13-87 7297Ba153

APARTMENTS JUST APPROVED

Air Conditioning Furnished
Swimming Pool Close to Campus
Fully Carpeted Cheerful Grills

SUMMER ONLY.
Efficiencies & 3 Bdrm. Apts.

THE QUADS
1207 S. Wall C'dale
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Show Apt. 1 to 5 pm M-W-F

Vail Apartments...

The change you've
needed.

Completely Remodeled 2 Bedrooms
with all new: •Furniture •Appliances
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Next Fall
Come to Vail
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Discover Vail-Corner of Wall & College

AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH

Make your housing arrangements
before you leave for break.



ROYAL RENTALS

Apartments Fit For a King

457-4422

Good selection of Apartments
still available for summer or fall.

MAKE NEXT TERM THE BEST TERM OF YOUR LIFE.

We've got quality housing for singles,
doubles, and small groups. We've got
washers, dryers, microwaves. WE'VE
GOT GREAT NEW TOWNHOUSES
FOR YOU.



Meadow
Ridge

CATCH THE EXCITEMENT
457-3321

NICE NEWER, 1 Bdrm. 509 S. Wall, 213 E. Freeman, furn., \$150 summer, \$250 F.S. you pay util. Call the answering system at 457-2661 24 hrs., 7 days or call office at 529-3581. 529-1820.
5-13-87 8370Ba153

SUMMER SUBLEASER, 1 bed apt. furn. AC, all util. across street from campus, \$300 mo. (neg.) 708 W. Mill, Ivy Hall, Apt. No. 104.
5-12-87 8377Ba153

EFFICIENCY, FURN., LARGE modern, twin bed, water, trash and sewer, 601 S. Washington \$165-\$195 mo. 529-1801.
5-13-87 5710Ba153

SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 bdrm carpet, air, water, low rate. 529-2102. 457-6956. 529-1735.
5-13-87 5484Ba148

CATERVILLE, 2 BDRM, carpet, AC, backyard, small pet ok. South Woods Rentals. 529-1539 or Jim at 529-1324.
5-6-87 5486Ba148

3 BDRM, 2 blocks from SIU, \$300, furn, air, or avail. furn. South Woods Rentals. 529-1539 or Jim at 529-1324.
5-6-87 5737Ba148

1 BDRM FURNISHED, 305 S. Lake Heights. Year lease beginning in August. \$200 per mo. 529-2533.
5-6-87 5808Ba150

VERY NEAR CAMPUS, furnished, luxury efficiency for graduate, law and medical students only. No pets. Call 684-4145.
5-13-87 5812Ba153

1 AND 2 BDRM, May and Aug., nice, 1 mile east, beautiful location with 4 acres. 549-6598.
5-13-87 5868Ba154

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, 1 block from campus, ideal for single person or couple. \$255 mo. Call 684-2313 after 5 pm.
5-6-87 5906Ba147

1 AND 2 BDRM, Quality Apartments. Great locations. Available for May or June. 687-1938.
5-12-87 5684Ba152

LUXURY 2 BDRM, Apt., hardwood floors, picture window, view, big front lawn. 2 blocks from SIU. Avail. Aug. 457-7782 or 549-4265.
5-13-87 5324Ba153

LARGE FURNISHED 3 BDRM Apt. Quiet residential area, very nice. \$175 per person. 457-7782.
5-13-87 5323Ba153

ONE AND TWO BDRM, furnished duplex apts. Close to campus. 1-893-4033.
5-13-87 6035Ba153

FURNISHED Apts. One block from campus, at 410 W. Freeman. 3 bdrm \$475 per month, 2 bdrm \$375 per month, efficiency \$180 per month. Reduced rates for 12 month lease and summer term. Also, 3 bedroom house in M'boro. \$250 per mo. Call 687-4572.
5-13-87 5335Ba153

STARTING AUG. OR May to campus, extra nice, 1, 2 or 3 and 4 bdrm, furn. mod. No pets. 549-4008. 8-31-87 7276Ba181

EFFICIENCY, ALL UTILITIES paid, furn., recently remodeled, clean and modern, across street from campus, graduate's preferred. 708 W. Mill. \$202.50-\$245 mo. 529-1801.
5-13-87 5707Ba153

1 BDRM, APT. furn. or unfurn., AC, May or Aug. 457-7782.
5-13-87 5045Ba154

1 BEDROOM, furn. AC, color TV, wash-dry, close to SIU. May or Aug. 457-7782 or 549-4265.
5-13-87 5042Ba153

CDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 1 bdrm, and 2 bdrm furnished apts, air, 2 mi west of C'dale Ramada Inn, call 684-4145.
5-13-87 5048Ba153

TWO CDALÉ LOCATIONS, 1 bdrm, and 2 bdrm furnished apts, air, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.
5-13-87 5050Ba153

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM apartment, exclusive area, ideal for professionals. \$450 mo. Call 529-4360.
5-13-87 5252Ba153

SOUTH POPLAR STREET Apts., mod. furnished, efficiency, one-bedroom, and two bedrooms, just across the street from the Campus in the seven-hundred block, office at 711 South Poplar Street. Furnished, all utilities furnished in some, water furnished in all. Owners provide refuse pickup, grass mowing, snow removal, city sidewalk, and night lighting. Summer Fall rates, very competitive, signing fees now. Call 457-7352 or 529-5773.
6-17-87 5617Ba155

SUMMER SUBLEASERS, 2 BDRM Apt. on Main Street, furn. AC, \$200 per mo. Call 457-5564 or Jim at 529-1324.
5-5-87 6053Ba147

WEST MILL STREET Apartments, Carbondale, 2 bdrm the campus street view campus, in the one-thousand block. Townhouse, bedrooms, 1 no on above or below. Refuse pick-up, grass mowing, snow removal from sidewalks and night lights provided. Summer rates, fall competitive, signing fees now. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 457-7352 or 529-5773. Office at 711 South Poplar Street. \$260 Summer, \$320 Fall.
5-4-87 5267Ba146

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm. Apt. 809 N. Springfield, furn. 549-1497 after 1 pm.
5-4-87 5690Ba146

NEW TWO BEDROOM, spacious Townhome near the clinic, cathedral ceilings, skylights, energy efficient construction. 457-8194, 549-3973, 457-4416.
5-4-87 5692Ba146

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS, lovely, newer furn. or unfurn., renting Feb., Summer to 2, 3, 4 people. Display open 10-5-30 daily. 529-2127.
5-6-87 5795Ba148

1 BDRM FURN. or Unfurn., cute and cozy, location, walk to campus. 409 W. Main Street. \$225-\$265 mo. Reduced rates. Owner pays hot-cold water, sewer and trash.
5-3-87 5709Ba153

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Down town location, 200 W. Monroe Water and trash pickup included.
5-13-87 8372Ba153

2 BLOCKS FROM Campus. New three bedroom unfurnished. Year lease, no pets. 549-5596 or 453-5128.
5-13-87 7277Ba154

Houses

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm and 5 bdrm furnished houses, air, absolutely no pets, free lawn mowing, call 684-4145.
5-13-87 5498Ba153

LUXURY 3 BDRM FURNISHED Brick house, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, no pets, 2 mi. west of C'dale Ramada Inn, call 684-4145.
5-13-87 5051Ba153

LUXURY 5 BDRM, 2 bath, furn., AC, color TV, hardwood floors, patio. Close to SIU. Avail. Aug. 457-7782.
5-13-87 5046Ba153

4 BDRM HOUSE, furn. AC, color TV, wash-dry, close to SIU. Avail. Aug. 457-7782 or 549-4265.
5-13-87 5043Ba153

CDALÉ DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, and 4 bdrm furnished houses, carpet, air, free lawn mowing and trash removal, 2 mi. west of C'dale Ramada Inn, call 684-4145.
5-13-87 5047Ba153

TOP CDALÉ LOCATION, furnished, geodesic dome, no pets. Call 684-4145.
5-13-87 5240Ba153

2 BDRM FURNISHED or unfurnished, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, owner pays water, trash or sewer.
5-13-87 5698Ba153

COMFORTABLE 3 BDRM, good NW neighborhood, very large shady lot, huge kitchen with separate dining area, AC, available August. \$435. 549-3972 or 457-8194.
5-4-87 5694Ba146

GREAT LOCATION, 3 bdrm house behind the Rec. Cir. Furn. 549-1497 after 1 pm.
5-13-87 5690Ba153

COUNTRY SETTING 2 bdrm, air, carpet, water, pet ok. 457-6956. 529-2102. 529-1735.
5-6-87 5483Ba146

EXTRA NICE 2 BDRM House wanted to rent to family or adults. \$350 mo. Available May 15th. 549-4935.
5-13-87 5720Ba153

FOUR BLOCKS TO Campus, 4 bdrm, well kept, furnished house, no pets. lease. 684-5917, 549-0826.
5-7-87 5801Ba149

4 BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 15, nice, extra lot in back. Good shape, well insulated. \$500 per month beginning summer. Discount with year lease. Call 549-4935.
5-13-87 5719Ba153

FOUR BLOCKS TO Campus, 3 bdrm, well-kept, furnished house, no pets. lease. 684-5917, 549-0826.
5-13-87 5800Ba149

2 BDRM HOUSE, close to campus, no pets. 457-8593.
5-4-87 5508Ba146

3 BDRM, 2 bath, AC, w/d hookup, furnished, quiet, clean, big yard. Avail. May 15. 549-6598.
6-16-87 5867Ba154

SW CDALÉ-WALK to SIU! Family or student singles only. 3 bdrm, ranch, unfurn., central air, big patio with built-in BBQ, storage bldg, moral. No pets. 549-2031.
5-7-87 6005Ba149

2 AND 3 BDRM, New near campus, Pets ok in some. 529-2102, 457-6956. 529-1735.
6-24-87 7149Ba159

ENGLAND HTS. HOMES, 2 bdrm country setting, 2 miles from campus, fenced yard, carpeted, gas heat. 457-7337.
6-24-87 7144Ba159

4 PERSONS FOR Furn. house, washer-dryer, fenced yard, deck, convenient to campus. Avail. May 15. 111 S. Forest. 529-3850.
5-13-87 7171Ba150

CDALÉ EXCELLENT LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer, AC, available June 8th. \$400/month. 549-3439.
5-13-87 5564Ba151

3 BDRM HOUSE, w/d hookups, all gas, dining room, quiet area. 549-1497 after 1 pm. 549-3930. 529-1218.
5-4-87 7189Ba146

3 BDRM FURNISHED, dishwasher, carpeting, large rooms, all gas, quiet area. Only \$450-529-1218.
5-4-87 7188Ba146

5 ROOM HOUSE, one and one-fourth miles east of campus on Giant City Rd., garage, basement, air, for mature couple, no pets. \$300 mo. 457-4965.
5-13-87 5572Ba147

N.W. CARBONDALE, 5572Ba147 appliances only, gas heat, no pets, year lease. Call 457-7598. Avail. May 15.
5-8-87 5590Ba150

TWO BEDROOM RANCH 2 mi. east, gas heat appliances. Only \$250! Immediately available. 549-3850.
5-5-87 7269Ba147

STARTING AUG. OR May, close to campus, extra nice, 1, 2, or 3 and 4 bdrm, furn. insul. No pets. 549-4808.
5-13-87 7268Ba153

BOONIES! ENERGY EFFICIENT, 2 bdrm, all electric. \$225! Appliances, water, sewer, furn., 549-3850.
5-13-87 5599Ba147

**SI PLEASE FOR SUMMER at 408 W. M. II. Spacious, 2 bdrm, furn. w/d, AC, carpet, patio, piano. \$175 mo. per person. Brian, 457-7902.
5-5-87 7325Ba147**

NEED 1-4 SUBLEASERS Summ. 1-half bdrm, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm, elev. sundek. 549-4059, 457-8940.
5-6-87 7244Ba148

4 BDRM HOUSE, carpeted, 1 stove and fridge. 4 blocks from campus. \$360 mo. summer, \$500 mo. fall. Call 457-4030.
5-13-87 7325Ba147

6 BDRM HOUSE, or less, 2 blocks walking distance from campus. 457-5087 or 457-8177 days ask for Marie. 529-1547 evns. Also have many others, please contact.
5-13-87 5603Ba150

2 BDR HOUSE for sublet, May 20, 400, furnished, piano, great porch, quiet neighborhood, \$275 plus utilities. 453-5321 ext. 239. 8-4.
5-6-87 5640Ba148

FURNISHED 1 AND 2 bdrm house, 12 mo. lease, available August 15, very close to campus. No pets. Ref. required. 457-5766.
5-13-87 7233Ba153

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, huge house front porch, private backyard. 304 E. College. 1-985-2567.
5-13-87 7287Ba153

OFF S. 51, 3 bedroom, Unity Point School, 1 and one-half baths, fireplace, attached garage, patio, central air, carpeted, over acre lot, trash pick-up. \$450 mo. 459-8505.
6-27-87 7178Ba162

3 BEDROOM, WALKING distance to campus. Available in August, newly remodeled. 549-2174.
5-13-87 7285Ba150

HOUSE FOR RENT 401 S. James, 2 bedroom partially furnished, available June 1. Call 457-4541.
5-13-87 7285Ba150

CARBONDALE, 2-4 BDRM Houses. Available May and Aug. 529-1655.
5-13-87 7292Ba165

TWO STORY 4 BDRM House, discount 688 summer. Students welcomed. 684-3785.
5-8-87 7360Ba150

Mobile Homes

TOP CDALÉ LOCATION, 2 bdrm furnished trailer, air, no pets, call 684-4145.
5-13-87 5052Ba150

FOSTER RENTALS RENTING for Summer and Fall. Furnished, carpeted, and clean. Underpinned and anchored, close to campus. no pets. 529-5505. Park Street.
5-13-87 5023Ba153

COUNTRY LIVING, 2 miles east, 10x50, furn. AC, 1 person, avail. now. \$108 plus util. 529-3181.
5-7-87 4026Ba149

1 BDRM CLEAN, furn. 1 bldg. from campus. \$440 avail. summer or fall. \$140 mo. reduced summer. Mike. 549-5473.
5-8-87 7362Ba150

SUMMER ONLY, 14x60, F and R BDRM, AC, very low summer rates. Avail. Fall. 14x52 F and R DdrM, central AC, new carpet, furnished. No pets. 549-5087.
5-13-87 5595Ba153

GOOD STUFF, FURNISHED, AC singles and doubles now and for Fall. Prices you'll like. 529-1941.
7-1-87 5608Ba163

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER Reduced rates, 12x54, lots of shade, close to campus. no pets. 457-7639.
5-7-87 7254Ba149

2 BLOCKS FROM Campus, Two bdrm furn. \$220-\$360. New three bedroom, 2 bath, double-wide, deck and storage shed. \$600 Year lease. no pets. Wedgewood Hills. 536-5596 or 453-5128.
5-13-87 7278Ba154

529-3513

★ 3 MONTH RENT ★

Excellent house with
rooms for rent, low
utilities, washer dryer.
Must see to Believe!
Call 457-2800 eve 6-9 Ask
for Marlene.

Summer & Fall
Houses and Apts.
LARGE & small.
close to campus
529-1082

SPECIAL \$50/Month SUMMER RATES

With
Fall/Spring Contract.
Rates Starting at
\$145.00 per month
Free Use of Pool
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles north of SIU on Hwy 51
PH: 549-3000

Free Bus to SIU
7 times daily



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Cablevision
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27 YEARS in Mobile Home Rentals. For knowledge of Mobile Home living, check with us first. Then compare. No appointments necessary. Sorry, no pets. Quiet atmosphere. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Glison Mobile Home Park. Closest park to campus in town. 616 E. Park. Ramona Mobile Home Park. Close to Campus. Rt. 51 South. 549-4713.

4-13-87 52848153

MURDALE HOMES. CARBONDALE 2-bedroom, west of Campus and Murdalu Shopping Center, in SW residential area, at Tower Road and Murphyr Road in city limits. Furnished or unfurnished. Water, sewer, cable/television, with its own storage building, skirting and underpinned, anchored with steel cables, hard-surface streets and parking, and night lighting. Conveniently located, five minutes, about 2 miles to campus. Downtown on city streets, no highway or railroad to slow traffic. Owners provide refuse pickup, grass mowing, snow removal from city sidewalks, and night lighting. Large lots, shaded trees, privacy. Summer and Fall rates, signing leases now. Call 457-7535 or 529-5277. Office at 711 South Poplar Street.

4-8-87 52698146

CARBONDALE 1, 2, or 3 bdrm located in nice quiet park. Call 529-2432.

5-5-87 57158147

2 BDRM. \$130, unfurn. or furn., parking. AC, quiet, no pets, great location, close to SIU. South Meadows. 529-1539 or Jim 529-1324.

5-4-87 54898148

2 BDRM. MAY and fall. 2 miles east, furnished. AC, 10's and 12's, water, trash and lawn incl. 549-5592.

6-16-87 55098154

LARGE SELECTION OF Extra nice clean 12 and 14 widths, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, AC, located in a small, quiet park near campus. No pets. 549-0491.

5-12-87 53138153

SUPER NICE MOBILE HOMES for rent, recently remodeled, 1 mile from campus. Located in nice park, natural gas heat, air conditioning, single and double occupancies available. Completely furnished and carpeted. Special rates for summer. Call Illinois Mobile Homes and Repair. 1-833-5475.

6-19-87 55368157

VERY NICE TWO bedroom furnished in small quiet trailer park. 1 mile from campus, 230 S. Hanseman. 175 Available May 16. 529-2559.

6-19-87 55598157

ONE BEDROOM. FURNISHED, air, water, summer or year leases. \$110 and \$130. No dogs. Giant City Road near mall. 549-4344 after 5 pm.

5-8-87 55518157

\$160 MO. RENT, \$100 dept. adrm. furn. new air, tight windows and paneling. New carpet and paint. 5" insulation in most of trailer. AC. 1 mile from town. Pets ok. No lease. 457-7010 or 457-7341. Avail. now thru Aug. 30.

5-7-87 72068147

Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT. 1/2, paid, cable TV, cooking facilities. Summer rates. 549-4991.

5-8-87 72968150

STOP!

Look no further
Murdale Townhouses -
Malibu Village Apts. &
Mobile Homes are what
you're looking for.

LOOK!

Townhouses have
Washers/Dryers/Dishwashers
Malibu has reliable
maintenance & safe, clean
housing.

GO FOR IT!

Call us now.
529-4301
The perfect home
away from home.

PRIVATE ROOM SUMMER and fall. Furnished, all utilities, close to campus, private ref. 457-5080 days 529-1547 evenings. 58138153

SOUTH POPLAR STREET rooms. Carbonade, for women students. Just across the street from the campus, in seven-hundred block, office at 711 South Poplar Street. Single, private rooms, use baths, kitchen, dining and living rooms with these other women students. Utilities included in rentals, owners provide refuse pickup, grass mowing, snow removal from the city sidewalks, and night lights. Summer and Fall rates, signing leases now. Furnished. Call 457-7352 or 529-5277 \$140 to \$205.

6-17-87 56188155

FURNISHED ONE AND A half bdrm from campus, utilities paid. \$110 per month, for summer only. 453-5128 days. 549-5595 evenings.

5-4-87 55518148

LOWEST SUMMER SUBLEASE. May 15 to Aug. 13. Room for rent in large house. Call Brian at 549-3991.

5-13-87 60088146

MAY 15-AUG 15. For \$375 rent plus a refundable \$50 security deposit you get a private room with air conditioning and utilities included. Near campus, in a dorm-style building. Monthly of \$130 a month to qualified applicants. Lounge, laundry, kitchen, microwave. Park Place East, 611 E. Park, Carbonade, 1549-2831.

5-13-87 71978153

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS for men in house close to campus. Low summer rates include all util. 549-3174.

5-11-87 71858151

FALL RATES AT Park Place East. \$680 and up for the semester. Rooms in private dorm with utilities included in rent. 549-2831.

5-13-87 71968153

LOOKING FOR CLEAN quiet people. 121 N. Wall. \$150 per mo. \$50 deposit, util. incl., furn., kitchen at 121 N. Wall.

5-7-87 72058149

1 ROOM FOR female tenant. \$100 in summer including all util. and washer-dryer with fall-spring lease. \$140 monthly. 610 Gycamore. 684-6294 after 5:30 pm.

5-7-87 72538149

Roommates

ROOMMATES NEEDED: 1 or 2 people needed to fill furn. extra clean, newly redone house. Very nice \$125, util. incl. 529-5094, leave message.

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I NEED 1 ROOMMATE for a year. Must be quiet, clean. Fall \$77-Fall '88 or Spring '88. Nice place, separate bdrm, cable, air, unfurn. bdrm. soon, weekdays only 529-2837.

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Schreiber sets record at triathlon

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

A record turnout of 250 participants, combined with former winners who returned to break their old records, made Saturday's Doc Spackman Triathlon the best yet.

The race, which began at the Campus Lake boat docks with a quarter-mile swim across Campus Lake, also included a two-mile run and a five-mile bicycle race. Perfect weather conditions made even the cool lake temperature quite tolerable.

David Peterson and Tom Johnson, Western Illinois University students, raced in the 22-25 division and took first and third place overall in the men's division.

Peterson, who set a record in 1985 with a time of 31 minutes and 53 seconds, remained on top and beat his old mark by almost two minutes to finish with a 30:07.00 time.

Johnson finished third in 32:28.00, a scant six seconds behind second-place finisher

See TRIATHLON, Page 18

SALA, from Page 20

1,216 final fell short of ISU's 1,201.

In addition to the bright-spot performance of co-captain Sala, Saluki senior Mike Tucker navigated the obstacles of Lake Panorama with rounds of 74, 77, 76 and 74 to finish at 301.

"Obviously we're going to miss the two seniors," Hartzog said.

Both will pursue golf careers. Tucker will work for his professional brother Jerry as an assistant pro at Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis. Sala also may become an assistant pro, but Hartzog said "he may take a shot at the mini tour and see what happens."

MVC officials took note that "the SIU golf team made a complete turnaround" from a next-to-last finish in 1986. Hartzog said he hopes the team will continue to improve and he said 11 golfers, will return to the squad next year.

"It's been an up-and-down year," Hartzog said. "It's a matter of learning to compete when the competition's tough. As long as we're competitive, I feel good."

HARRER, from Page 20

finishing second in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:51.1.

Eric Bomball placed third in the shot put with a toss of 51-8, seventh in the javelin at 163-3 and eighth in the hammer throw with a mark of 132-9½.

Saluki weight coach and former team member Tom Smith won the hammer throw with a toss of 174-10.

Billie King finished fourth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.7.

Jack Shepherd finished fifth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:29.3.

In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Larry Holloway finished fifth with a time of 54.6 with teammate Gerard Horan eighth at 55.4.

Modiba Crawford finished fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 47-5¼. Crawford also placed sixth in the long jump at 21-6 followed by Aaron Smith in seventh with a leap of 21-5½.

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HH/DE-T

CANOE, from page 20

better," senior Stewart MacKenzie said, "you would think we were idiots, but I think we've got a pretty good design here, and we should be able to make it 50 feet."

"We can sink after that," Shanahan added.

Piloted by Shanahan, junior Tim Lewis, senior Chris Johnson, senior John Zolk and freshman Lisa Thiehl, Ed's Wet Dream is the Forestry Club's first-ever entry in the yearly event.

The craft was designed to carry the 800-pound total weight of the crew, "...and that's not counting how much beer we'll have in us," said the captain.

It all culminated in heat No. 23 when the Wet Dream was launched for the first time. It didn't sink immediately and that was a good sign for the crew as they watched the soaking remains of one of their competitors being pulled out of the water.

The starting gun went off and the Wet Dream skimmed easily across the course to victory, making short work of their op-

ponents. Somewhat suprised at the seaworthiness of the war canoe, Shanahan and crew prepared for the next test by shaking out a few gallons of accumulated lake water.

"The boat was a little tough to handle," Lewis said. "But all-in-all we did a lot better than we expected. Now we have to hope it will hold up for another run."

The second outing came during the 5th heat of the semi-finals.

The crew, a little rowdier and charged up with enthusiasm, among other things, had more more at stake during the second race as time was a factor in being able to place for the finals.

But a brief water fight with the flailing paddles of another entrant caused the intrepid canoeists to miss the qualifying time by a scant six seconds, though Wei Dream did win the heat.

"We enjoyed the competition and plan to be back next year," Shanahan said. "This time we'll go for 100 feet."

Final match is washed out, women netters tie for 3rd

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The season ended on a strange note for the SIU-C women's tennis team at the Gateway Conference Championships Saturday when rain caused the third-place match between the Salukis and Drake to be canceled.

"I don't know how they will decide on our finish," coach Judy Auld said after the competition at Cedar Falls, Iowa. "I felt we could have won."

The Salukis finished the spring season with a 15-8 overall record, 8-5 in the GCAC.

The Salukis were seeded sixth at the start of the tournament and beat an "overconfident" Southwest Missouri State Thursday in their first match, 6-3.

"Southwest came in confident they were going to beat us because they defeated us earlier this season," Auld said, "but we did not let them play their game."

In the singles matches against the Bears Ellen Moellering, SIU-C's No. 1 singles player, defeated Cathy Baldari 6-2, 7-5; Dana Cherebetiu, No. 2 singles, beat Southwest's Lori Elling 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; Saluki Beth Boardman, No. 3, defeated Tracy Williams 6-2, 6-3; Sue Steuby, No. 4 singles, lost to Southwest's Pricilla Mendes 4-6, 7-5, 0-6; Saluki Maria Coch, No. 5, beat Lori Jones 0-6, 6-4, 6-4; and Sherri Knight, No. 6 singles, lost to Southwest's Kim Crowson 4-6, 2-6.

The Salukis needed one

victory versus the Bears in doubles and picked up two wins.

Moellering and Boardman, No. 1 doubles, defeated Baldari and Elling 6-3, 6-4; Cherebetiu and Knight, No. 2, beat Mendes and Williams 6-3, 6-3; and Steuby and Coch, No. 3 doubles, lost to Crowson and Jones 6-2, 1-6, 3-6.

Friday the Salukis played Wichita State and lost a close match 5-4.

"We were a little flat against Wichita," Auld said.

Auld said going into the match against the Shockers she knew the team needed to pick up three wins in the singles competition because

she felt the Salukis could win two doubles matches, sealing a Saluki win.

However, the Salukis gained two singles victories and were unable to win the necessary three doubles matches.

Cherebetiu, No. 2 singles, defeated Wichita's Sally Weber 6-3, 6-2 and Boardman, No. 3 singles, beat Shocker Gloria Orue 6-7, 6-3, 6-0.

Moellering, No. 1 singles, lost to Michelle Van Den Heever 6-4, 6-2; Steuby, No. 4, lost to Clair Baldwin 6-3, 6-3; Coch, No. 5 singles, lost to Laura Boon 6-2, 6-2; and Knight, No. 6, lost to Danielle Shilling 6-3, 6-2.

TRIATHLON, from Page 17

John Allen.

The overall women's division winner found Sandy Schreiber, holder of the previous best performance (35:07.00 set in 1986), again taking first and setting a new mark of 34:38.00. Schreiber raced in the 26-35 category.

SIU-C All-America swimmer Lori Rea took second overall with a 35:13.00 mark. Rea

raced in the 18-21 category.

The oldest participant, 74-year-old Andy Marce, also broke the record of 38:51.00 that he set in 1986 with a time of 37:24.00 in the men's 55-and-over class.

Kathy Hollister, Intramurals assistant coordinator, said the 250 participants broke last year's mark of 195 entries.

The Salukis needed one

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All gridders winners in final spring scrimmage

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

One Saluki team was assured of coming out the winner in the annual Maroon and White scrimmage, but after watching the fourth and final scrimmage of the spring season, Coach Ray Dorr thinks all of his players came out like winners.

"I was very, very impressed," Dorr said of the game, which the White squad won, 15-10, in front of 1,200 fans at McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Marvin Billups began the scoring with an impressive 11-yard run to put the White on top, 7-0.

Freddie Gibson knotted the score at 7-7 on a quarterback sneak after leading the Maroon squad downfield late in the second quarter. Gibson kept the drive alive by running for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation with 35 seconds remaining in the first half.

The Maroon squad scored its final points on a 50-yard John Brda field goal, but a Pat King sneak and two-point conversion provided the White squad with enough fuel for the

15-10 final.

"All in all, we had nine offensive turnovers (seven fumbles, two interceptions) and 13 penalties, but I was still pleased with the offensive efforts," Dorr said.

Post-game accolades went to running backs Paul Patterson, Billups, and Chuck Harnke, as well as a group of receivers who left Dorr optimistic of an improved passing game this fall.

Dorr said he didn't feel that the defense outplayed the offense, but he did say that field position was a strong wind from the south made things difficult for the offense.

The biggest surprise for Dorr and staff on Saturday was the amount of depth on the two equally-divided teams.

"I had people tell me they didn't know we were that deep," Dorr said, "and I didn't realize it either. I knew we had some depth, but I'll admit I was a little surprised — but it was a pleasant surprise."

Looking back on the spring season, Dorr said 19 of the 20 practices were very successful as the team improved daily.

"We had 19 very, very good practices," Dorr said. "Practice No. 17 was the only

lethargic one we had, the only one where the players just went through the motions. We didn't get much accomplished that day."

Now that spring drills are over, Dorr and staff will evaluate the individual players by grading films of the four spring scrimmages. Dorr will devise a summer depth chart that will help determine the No. 1 players going into fall practice.

The players will now be given a strength test and a summer conditioning program, and Dorr is expecting good things from both.

"I think we're a much stronger team and I'd like to see hard work over the summer to maintain that," Dorr said, explaining that the players will undergo strength tests before the fall season begins.

Dorr attributed the lack of injuries in spring drills to improved team strength and conditioning.

"We tackled high and blocked high all spring," Dorr said. "That, in combination with the better condition the players are in, helped the injury problem out."



Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki wide receiver Joe Cook (2) evades Charles Bell (13) and Jim Burnette (47) in the first half of the Maroon-White scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

Softballers drop three-of-four, lose chance for 1st in conference

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's softball team dropped three of four games over the weekend to drop out of a three-way tie for first in the Gateway Conference.

Going into the final weekend of GCAC action, the Salukis were tied for first place Eastern Illinois and Wichita State with identical 9-5 records. With the losses, the Salukis closed out at 22-18 overall and 10-8 in the conference.

"We let an opportunity slip away," coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "The players are disappointed, but we have to put the past behind us and focus on the future."

Friday the Salukis played a doubleheader against Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo., with the Bears taking both games 3-0, 3-0.

In the first game Moni Johnson tossed a two-hitter for the Bears giving up a double to Shelly Gibbs and a single by Jenny Shupryt.

In the second game the Salukis got four hits but were unable to score while Southwest Missouri scored three runs off five hits.

Salukis Lisa Peterson and Stacy Coan each picked up a loss against the Bears.

"Our offense sputtered this weekend," Brechtelsbauer said.

On Saturday the Salukis split a doubleheader with Wichita State in Wichita, Kan., 3-4, 4-3.

In the opening game the Shockers pounded out 13 hits during 12 innings of play before defeating the Salukis 4-3.

The Salukis managed just six hits in the first game. Peterson took the loss.

"Our bats were quiet," Brechtelsbauer said. "We had several opportunities to win,

and we were only one out away from winning a couple of times."

In the nightcap, Peterson was called on to relieve Coan in the third inning with runners on second and third base. Peterson got the Salukis out of the inning and went on to pitch

five innings of no-hit relief.

The Salukis scored one run in the fourth inning and three runs in the fifth inning to win the second game 4-3.

The Salukis now have to wait and see what the conference coaches seed each team for the Gateway tournament May 7-9 in Normal.

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For reservations call 453-5277



Ron Harrer

Harrer sets SIU-C record in discus

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Ron Harrer broke his own SIU-C record in the discus with a 197-foot heave and qualified for the NCAA championship meet en route to a first-place at the Indiana State Invitational Saturday.

Harrer set the previous discus record of 189-9 on April 18 at the Arkansas Invitational, but he wasn't

satisfied with the effort because it was three inches short of an NCAA cut.

Coach Bill Cornell said Harrer made three great throws in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday. Each toss topped the NCAA qualifying standard of 190 feet.

The NCAA Championships are scheduled for June 3-6 in Baton Rouge, La., and Cornell said Harrer has a shot at

becoming an All-American.

SIU-C student assistant coach Michael Franks, a seven-time Saluki All-American, set two meet records in the 100 and 200-meter dashes with times of 10.2 and 20.5 seconds, respectively.

Cornell took a "skeleton crew" to the Indiana State track meet, letting each athlete decide if they wanted to compete in the Salukis' last

track meet prior to the Missouri Valley Conference Championships on May 6-9.

For the Salukis, David Lamont won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3 minutes, 53.0 seconds, followed by teammate David Beauchem in second at 3:54.5.

Cornell said Bret Garrett is rounding back into shape after

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Sycamores dash Saluki title hopes

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The ejection of Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones from the second game of this weekend's series with Indiana State (36-14, 10-10 in MVC) reflected SIU-C's disappointment in being ousted from the Missouri Valley Conference title race.

The Salukis, 10-10 in MVC play and 34-18 overall, lost

three of the four games against Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind. Wichita State, 13-6 prior the results of Sunday's nightcap with Creighton, remains in first place in the conference.

When catcher Joe Hall was called out at first base in a bunt attempt and it looked as though Sycamore first baseman Tim Riess took his foot off the bag, Jones came

out to discuss the call. The discussion between the coach and the home plate umpire resulted in Jones being thrown out of the game for the first time in his 17-year career at SIU-C.

Ace hurler Dale Kisten suffered the 7-4 loss in game one.

Pitcher Todd Neibel allowed 14 hits in 4 2-3 innings of the nightcap for his third loss of

the season.

The Salukis got on the board in more ways than one in the third inning when Limeris knocked a two-run homer off the score board in left field to tie the game at two, but the Sycamores' bats overwhelmed SIU-C for a 10-5 win.

George Goich, a Saluki pitcher who had been inconsistent in his performances, retired eight

consecutive batters and held the Sycamores to four hits in Sunday's first game to earn a 6-2 victory.

Indiana State came back from a 4-3 deficit to knock in two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the nightcap 5-4. Saluki starting pitcher Tim Hollmann threw 5 1-3 innings and gave up seven hits before Mc Intosh came in on relief in the losing effort.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Captain Ed Shanahan and the crew of the Forestry Club boat prepare for race No. 1 at the Regatta Saturday.

War canoe splashed out of Regatta

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

"Our goal is to go 50 feet before sinking," Captain Ed Shanahan said of his entry in the 14th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

Sponsored by the Forestry Club, Ed's Wet Dream, an 18-foot long, 1 1/2-foot high war canoe surpassed the builder's expectations by winning its first heat Saturday afternoon.

Preparations for the craft's construction started with the future boat builders viewing slide presentations given by Regatta Director Richard Archer showing how best to make a craft float and also how to work with the cardboard and still keep it waterproof.

Then began long hours of tedious work, forming the craft, coating the seams with silicone caulk, duct taping the main supports and finally coating the entire canoe with polyurethane.

"It's gonna be hard to steer," Shanahan said Friday as he worked feverishly on waterproofing the craft. "Hopefully its going to be like a torpedo." "If you didn't know

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Sala earns all-conference in golf

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Saluki senior Jay Sala earned all-conference honors and led the SIU-C men's golf team to a fourth-place finish in the Missouri Valley championship Saturday.

Tulsa, which fields a team Saluki coach Lew Hartzog calls near impossible to beat, ran away with the league title in the three-day, 72-hole event played on the 6,978-yard Lake Panorama National Golf Course in Panorama, Iowa.

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1987

Wichita State's runner-up tally of 1,182 strokes did not press the Golden Hurricane mark of 1,165.

Golden Hurricane team members, all of whom hail from outside the United States, breezed through the windy conditions for three of the top individual and all-MVC honors. Sean Collard of New Zealand won with an eight-over-par 288 on the par-72 course. Collard edged teammate Darryle Court's 289 card, while top-rated Tulsan And's

Bossett posted a 290.

Wichita State's Rob Self and Illinois State's Matt Ewing tied for fourth at 292.

Sala entered the final round four strokes off the pace in a tie for third after notching scores of 75, 72 and 73. Hartzog described Sala's final effort as a rollercoaster of back-to-back birdies followed by back-to-back bogeys.

In the clutch, Sala birdied out for a 74 that enabled him to take the sixth and final all-conference spot.

The Saluki squad dug a hole after the first 18, and had the golfers trimmed the initial 314, Hartzog said SIU-C could have pushed for third.

"The first day set the tone," he said. "We couldn't've challenged Illinois State, but I guess we had a case of nervousness."

More relaxed team totals of 303, 302 and 299 followed to keep the Salukis well ahead of fifth-place Bradley, but their

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Jay Sala